

**BLOODY CLASHES BETWEEN DANISH
AND GERMAN TROOPS FOLLOWS THE
DEFECTION OF DENMARK FROM AXIS**

**Rosenburg Affair Follows Closely the Scuttling of Major
Part of Danish Fleet and Subsequent Internment of
King Christian at Sorgenfri Castle, Outside of Co-
penhagen—Reports Current That the Free Danish
Government-in-Exile May Be Formed.**

By International News Service
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30—Bloody
clashes between Danish and Ger-
man troops at the guards barracks
in Rosenberg were reported today
in the wake of Denmark's defection
from the Axis, scuttling of the ma-
jor part of the Danish fleet and
subsequent internment of King
Christian X at Sorgenfri Castle out-
side Copenhagen.

An official statement issued by
the Danish legation in Stockholm
reported the fighting and confirmed
destruction of the fleet the moment
Germany declared martial law over
Denmark in an effort to subdue a
rising tide of discontent.

Sweden today brusquely rejected
Germany's negative answer to her
sharp protest over the sinking of
two Swedish fishing boats by Ger-
man warships in the Skagerrak.

The Swedish government refused
to accept as "completely absurd"
Nazi claims that the sinking vessels
had forfeited their own neutrality
by entering "international waters."

(Editor's note: A British broad-
cast heard by CBS reported that
Sweden may retaliate to the sink-
ings and the German accusations
by banning Swedish territorial
waters to the Germans.)

Reports were current today that
a free Danish government-in-exile
may be formed by cabinet members
said to have escaped the Nazi-domi-
nated country aboard warships and
merchants that reached Sweden
after the bulk of the Danish fleet
was scuttled.

Continued On Page Four

**Truman Investigation
Of Brewster Looms**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30—(INS)
Investigation by the Truman Com-
mittee into the Brewster Aeronau-
tical Corporation within three
weeks loomed today.

U. S. Senator Harry S. Truman
promised prompt action on the pro-
posal made by both the Brewster
management and Local 365 of the
United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Reached by telephone at his home
in Independence, Mo., Truman said
he had not yet received either the
company's or the union's telegram
but that he would consult his col-
leagues immediately and "if it
seems necessary we will make an
investigation."

Truman pointed out that the com-
mittee made a preliminary investi-
gation of Brewster last spring and
recommended a change in manage-
ment.

In his telegram to Truman, Fred-
erick Riebel, Jr., president of
Brewster, urged that the inquiry
cover all plants belonging to the
company.

Meanwhile union representatives
went to New York today to consult
with Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of
the board, on points of dispute be-
tween union and management.

AWAY FOR A WEEK

Mrs. Anthony Della, Otter street,
spent the past week visiting her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Paone, Trenton, N. J.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 75 F.
Minimum 58 F.
Range 17 F.

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	58
9	60
10	62
11	64
12 noon	72
1 p. m.	75
2	74
3	73
4	73
5	68
6	70
7	69
8	69
9	68
10	68
11	68
12 midnight	66
1 a. m. today	66
2	65
3	64
4	63
5	63
6	64
7	65
8	65

P. C. Relative Humidity 91
Precipitation (inches) 25

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.33 a. m.; 3.56 p. m.
Low water 10.49 a. m.; 11.04 p. m.

**Tax Collector's Office
To Be Open Tonight**

The office of Tax Collector Louis
B. Gorton will be open tonight and
tomorrow night from seven until
nine o'clock for the collection of
taxes which are now due.

Tomorrow is the last day on which
borough tax can be paid and dis-
count given. "Pay borough tax now
and save 10 percent," says Mr. Gor-
ton. School tax and county tax are
now payable at flat rate.

The tax office located in the
Municipal Building, Pond and Mul-
berry streets, is open during the
day from nine until 12 o'clock noon
and from one p. m. until five p. m.
Tonight and tomorrow night the
office will be open from seven until
nine o'clock.

**MEN OF MANY TYPES
FLY THE TRANSPORTS**

Represent Cross - Section
From Band Leaders To
Ranchers

ALL KEEN ON TASK

(Following is the eighth in a
series of articles by Graham
Hovey, titled "Leftovers From
A War Reporter's Notebook.")

By Graham Hovey
(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 30—(INS)—
If the war department should make
a survey one day and come up with
the conclusion that the boys in the
Air Transport Command represent
a greater cross-section of America
than any other branch of the ser-
vice it would be no surprise to me.

In fact, I'm ready to predict that
such a survey would bring exactly
that conclusion. Strictly speaking,
I don't suppose the Air Transport
Command is a "branch" of the ser-
vice because it is, to be sure, an
offspring of the U. S. Army Air
Forces. Yet, because the ATC has
grown to such proportions and be-
cause it has certain characteristics
which are not present in any other
section of the USAAF, perhaps it
could be treated separately in such
a poll.

All types of Americans from all
parts of America serve as pilots,
navigators, radio operators and
flight engineers on ATC planes—
both the planes being ferried over-
seas for use in combat zones and
the huge cargo ships which have
performed so magnificently in the
herculean job of getting supplies
to the far-flung fighting fronts.

Men who earned their living in
the boxing ring; men who served
a hitch or two in the U. S. Ma-
rines; men who went to college and
men who quit school at junior high
age; men who directed dance
bands and men who held key jobs
in big industries—you'll find them
all in the Air Transport Command.
I found them all, in fact, during
some 16,000 miles of flying on ATC
planes on a roundtrip flight be-
tween North Africa and the United
States during the last two months.

Corporal Lester Barron, of 54
West 75th street, New York, a 29-
year-old radio operator on ATC
planes, was Lee Barron, director
of the orchestra using that name,
before he joined up in 1941. Lee
and I were traveling companions
all the way from French Senegal to
Miami, Fla. He was returning to
the States after operating on a ship
headed for the Middle East and ex-
Continued On Page Four

CUTS FOOT

Robert Stevenson, N. Franklin
street, Philadelphia, of the Naval
Base, Norfolk, Va., cut his foot
while bathing at Burlington Island
yesterday. He was treated at Harri-
man Hospital.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Case for Salve

Washington, Aug. 28.
ATTENTION has been called by
several newspa-
pers to the
strange absence
from the recent
Quebec confer-
ence of Mr. Elmer
Davis, head of our
OWI, and there
again is specu-
lation as to wheth-
er, having been
pointedly and
publicly left out
of consideration,
Mr. Davis will
continue at his Washington post.

IT SEEMS a question as to which
he would rather hold on to — his
self-respect or his job. Some take
one view; some the other. On the
one hand, it is held that, upon his
return, the President will take some
step to restore the damage done to
Mr. Davis. He is extremely adept
at that sort of thing. Some way or
other, it is felt, he will find a way
of soothing the naturally ruffled
feelings of the OWI chairman. A

OF COURSE, the thing that made
the Davis absence in Quebec con-
fessions of the OWI chairman. A
Continued On Page Two

HULMEVILLE

Patricia and "Jackie" Browning,
children of Mr. and Mrs. John
Browning, Bensalem Township,
spent last week at a religious
camp near Pottstown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Adolphe Glen
Cloud left yesterday for Camp In-A-
Bah, near Pottstown, where they
will serve as members of the staff
this week.

Edward Davis enjoyed last week
at Atlantic City, N. J.

Two infants were baptized yes-
terday at the morning worship
service in Neshaminy Methodist
Church. They were Janice Grace
Miscocki, daughter of Frank and
Ellen Everitt Miscocki, of Middle-
town Township; and David West-
cott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Westcott Smith, of Bristol Town-
ship.

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nolan, of 221
Grove street, entertained Mrs. Fred
Black, Miss Charlotte Black and
Mrs. Augusta Staub, of Jersey City
Heights, N. J., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesce and
Frank, Jr., Mrs. George Grant and
Mrs. Virginia Halmeyer have re-
turned home from Seaside Heights,
where they were vacationing the
past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foster, of
Harrison avenue, entertained at a
homecoming party in honor of their
son and daughter-in-law, Private
First Class and Mrs. Charles Fos-
ter, of Selma, Ala., who are spend-
ing two weeks here. Private Foster
is stationed at Craig Field. Guests
at the affair included: Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Smiley, of Trenton; Morris
Delkar, of Bristol; Miss Florence
Foster, of New York; Miss Betty
Foster, of Philadelphia; Miss Ethel
Foster, of Atlantic City; Bobby Fos-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and
Jack, Nancy and Carolyn, Mrs. Neal
Nolan, Sr., Miss Lillian Nolan, Mrs.
John Scullin and Mrs. Ralph W.
Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark Riker, Phila-
delphia, were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards.
Edith Hartman, Trenton, N. J.,
is visiting her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank C. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterthwaite
and daughters, Thelma Ann and
Claire Lee, of the Fallsington-Mor-
risville Road, were recent guests of
Mr. Satterthwaite's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zellers,
Newark, N. J., have been visiting
at the home of Mrs. Zeller's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson,
after which they, with Mr. and Mrs.
Hervey Johnson, of Trenton, spent
the week-end in the Poconos.

**FACULTY LIST FOR
YARDLEY ANNOUNCED**

Arrange for Continuance of
Service of High School
Pupils Who Work

ROOMS REDECORATED

YARDLEY, Aug. 30—The faculty
list of Yardley public school is an-
nounced for the coming term, which
opens on Wednesday, September
1st.

The list of the members of the
faculty and their degrees follows:
Grade 1, Lillian Fausen, East
Stroudsburg Normal; grades 2 and
3, Doris Knauss, B. S. in Edu., Tem-
ple University; grades 3 and 4,
Kathleen Ekrodt, B. S. in Edu.,
Beaver College; grade 5, Margaret
Meglin, West Chester State Teach-
ers College; grade 6, Gladys Meri-
cie, B. S. in Edu., East Stroudsburg
State Teachers College; Michael F.
Derrick, Social Studies and Physi-
cal Education, B. S. in Edu., West
Chester, M. A., Temple University;
Clarence Rumpf, Music, B. S. in
Edu., and M. A., Temple University;
Thomas H. Green, Jr., Indus-
trial Arts, B. S. in Edu., Millers-
ville State Teachers College; Vi-
olet Hassell, English, Latin, French
and Spanish, B. S. in Edu., Bloom-
sburg State Teachers College; Viv-
ian I. Pennell, Mathematics and
Science, B. S. in Edu., Penn State
Teachers College; Betty M. Smith,
Home Economics and Art, B. S. in
Edu., Temple University; Cora L.
Holsclaw, English and Arithmetic,
Bloomsburg State Teachers Col-
lege; Helen L. Johnson, Commer-
Continued On Page Four

Using His Head

(By "The Stroller")
Much to the amusement of
children and grown-ups alike, an
elephant at a show sponsored by
the American Legion Post in
Doylestown, showed off to perfec-
tion the shoddy way.

The pachyderm was directed
by his keeper to a patch of grass
near the rabbit building at the
Doylestown fair grounds. The
elephant first turned the spigot
at a water pipe on with his
trunk, and quenched his thirst
before eating.

**BLOOD DONATIONS ARE SAVING
MANY LIVES; CHAPLAIN TELLS OF HIS
EXPERIENCE; MORE BLOOD IS NEEDED**

By Edwin D. Sias
U. S. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(INS)—
They lowered the fighting Navy
Chaplain over the side of his ship
off Tulagi Island in the South Pa-
cific.

He was badly burned on the face,
arms and legs. He was blind and
unable to walk. They thought he
would die.

But today, Father Arthur Mc-
Quaid is back in his Lowell, Mass.,
parish, alive and well—thanks to
three unknown Americans who
each gave a pint of their blood "so
others may live."

Typical of thousands of other
cases, Father McQuaid's story was
one of 60 just received from the
fighting fronts by the American Red
Cross headquarters in Washington,
D. C.

These reports, from Army, Navy

**SOLDIER CAPTURED ON
ISLAND WRITES WIFE**

Card Received from Pvt.
Henry Young, Perkasia,
Sustains Hope

FATHER HAS DIED

PERKASIE, Aug. 30—Eighteen
months of hope, mingled with fear,
was somewhat relieved for the
third time when Mrs. Eva Young,
Perkasia, received a card from her
husband, Pvt. Henry Young, who
was among the American soldiers
captured by the "Japs" when Ba-
taan fell, 18 months ago.

The message is brief and consists
largely of a form prepared by Ja-
panese authorities, but it does con-
tain the signature of Pvt. Young, in
his own handwriting, which is the
most encouraging part of the mes-
sage.

The message says: "I am in-
terned at Philippine Prison Camp
No. 1. My health is fair. I am un-
injured. I am well. Please see
that: best regards to all and hope
that you are all well, is taken care
of. Say hello to Dad and the rest
of the folks. Best regards to all." Pvt.
Henry Young.

The message came on a form card
presumably furnished by the Ja-
panese authorities. Across the top
of the card in bold type is "Impe-
rial Japanese Army" and the body of
the card is printed, with certain
words checked or filled in which
accounts for the disconnected state-
ments.

The message received Tuesday
morning was started on its way
through the International Red
Cross and was censored both by
Continued On Page Four

**Shower Arranged For
Mrs. Kirk at Croydon**

CROYDON, Aug. 30—A shower,
in honor of the birth of a son, Chester
Edward, was given Mrs. Anita Kirk
in the Croydon Fire Co. station on
Thursday. The baby was born July
31st. The sponsors of the shower
were the Daughters of Pocolantias,
and the Auxiliary of Croydon Fire
Co. Mrs. Kirk received many gifts.

The invited guests were: Mrs.
William Bartholomae, Mrs. Ada
Johnson, Mrs. Harry Shears, Mrs.
Benjamin Earnest, Mrs. Eleanor
Kunz, Mrs. Haydn Thompson, Mrs.
William Robinson, Mrs. George
Smith, Mrs. Anna Ebinger, Mrs.
Eugene Magill, Mrs. Congler, Mrs.
George Hackett, Mrs. Harlan Zes-
ter, Mrs. Charles Friday, Sr., Mrs.
Irene Burke, Mrs. Mildred Brad-
ford and Mrs. Robert Locklear.

Courier Classified Ads never fail
to produce gratifying results.

HOME FROM CAMP

Pvt. Walter Prickett, of Fort
Jackson, S. C., is spending 10 days
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Prickett, Bath Road.

TONSILS REMOVED

Catherine Gallone, Pond street,
and Josephine Ricci, Cherry street,
had their tonsils removed at Harri-
man Hospital on Saturday.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

**Projected Meeting of Russian, British and U. S.
War Leaders Persists**

London—Reports of a projected meeting of Russian, British and
American war leaders persisted today, following arrival by plane yester-
day of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the earlier arrival
of Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet vice-commissar of foreign affairs.

The official explanation of Maisky's trip from Moscow is that he
came to bid adieu to friends and colleagues in London, where he served
as Soviet ambassador until recently.

American ambassador John G. Winant, Eden and Maisky are sched-
uled to meet tomorrow, presumably to discuss decisions made at the
Quebec conference and the possibility of a three-power conference later.

Heaviest Anti-Aircraft Barrage to Date Given by Italians

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—The heaviest anti-aircraft
barrage yet offered by the battered Italian peninsula was recorded today in
the wake of devastating new United States bombing attacks against
Italy's network of railways.

Italy's revived defenses were felt chiefly at Cosenza, where despite
the hail of fire. Flying Fortresses and marauders scored a direct hit on
the Angiola bridge.

YOU ARE NEEDED!

Blood donors are wanted on
September 1st and 2nd at Harri-
man Hospital, when the Red
Cross Blood Plasma Mobile
Unit will visit Bristol.

Don't say "Let George do it."
"George" may have donated on
previous occasions, or his
schedule may be too full with
defense activities.

It's up to each and everyone
to decide if they can possibly
spare a pint of blood. If you
leave it to the other fellow
someone's life may be lost for
the lack of life-giving plasma.
And the experienced doctors
and nurses can tell you readily
if you are able to donate. "That
test is worth \$3 anytime," com-
mented one man recently who
has often paid his physician
that amount for such tests as
the Red Cross workers give to
ascertain if a person can do-
nate blood.

Do your bit for democracy
today. Make that appointment
for Sept. 1st or 2nd by tele-
phoning Bristol 2920.

**GALLS CELEBRATING
50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gall, Sr.,
Newportville, Wed in
Phila. in 1893

HAVE 3 CHILDREN

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 30—Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Gall, Sr., of Garret
Road, Newportville, are today ob-
serving the 50th anniversary of
their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall were wed in
Philadelphia on the 30th of August,
1893. They resided in Philadelphia
for some time, coming to Newpor-
tville 10 years ago.

The Galls have three children
and seven grandchildren. The chil-
dren are Mrs. Charles Mullen, New-
portville; Mrs. Albert Mullen,
Philadelphia; and Louis Gall, Jr.,
Hulmeville.

The Galls are quietly celebrating
their golden wedding anniversary,
and will have as their guests this
evening, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gall,
Jr., and children.

**James E. Harris Named
Chairman, Croydon Drive**

James E. Harris, chairman of
Bristol Township Council of De-
fense, has accepted chairmanship in
Croydon for the Third War Loan
Drive.

Mr. Harris plans to thoroughly
organize the Croydon district, with
the committee he names ready to
start work the first week in Septem-
ber.

Any help given Mr. Harris will be
appreciated by the U. S. Treasury
War Finance Committee, states Mrs.
John Leslie Kilcoyne, chairman for
the drive in this area.

Mr. Harris was named to this post
during the week-end, Mrs. Harry
Frederick finding it impossible to
act as chairman.

TWO BITTEN BY DOGS

William Brown, McKinley street,
was bitten by a dog yesterday while
riding his bicycle.

Michael Kondrya, Hayes street,
while treating his dog on Saturday,
was bitten by the animal. The two
were treated at Harriman Hospital.

**One Man's Opinion
By Walter Kiernan**

Well, there is another report
out that juvenile delinquency is
on the increase.

And we will meet the problem
by drafting fathers.

Why is juvenile delinquency on
the increase? Because the kids
aren't getting any attention,
that's why.

Time-and-a-half factory moth-
ers have no time for youngsters.

And it would be pretty comical
if we saved the world and lost
our own next generation.

Boy . . . that would be fun,
wouldn't it!

What are we going to do about
juvenile delinquency? It's a
problem. What are we going to
do about it?

Probably nothing.

We are so busy with the big
human race stuff that we have no
time for the little individual.

**PHILA. WOMAN IS
HIT BY A CAR ON
LINCOLN HIGHWAY**

Mary Hughes Has Possible
Internal Injuries, Bruises
and Contusions

NO ARREST IS MADE

Two Bristol Men Escape
Injury in Two-Car
Crash Here

A Philadelphia woman was in-
jured when struck by an automobile
while crossing the Lincoln High-
way at Parkland Saturday evening.
The injured is:

Mary Hughes, aged 60 years, S.
Phillip street, Philadelphia.

The injured was taken to the
Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia,
suffering from possible internal in-
juries; also from contusions and
bruises.

The driver of the car was Dana
Sidebottom, Trenton, N. J. The ac-
cident occurred at 8.28 p. m.

Pvt. Howika, of South Langhorne
barracks, Penna. State Police, in-
vestigated the accident. No arrest
occurred.

Two Bristol men escaped injury
yesterday, in a two-car accident
which took place on Bristol Pike
near Bristol Cemetery.

According to records of Pennsylv-
ania State Police, South Langhorne
barracks, George Patterson, Rad-
cliffe street, was turning off of
Route 13 when his car was struck
in the rear by one operated by
Rosario Caro, Jefferson avenue.

The two cars were but slightly
damaged. No arrest was made by
the investigating officer, Pvt. Guil-
Continued On Page Four

**Buffet Supper Follows
Christening at St. Ann's**

A supper followed a christening
here yesterday.

The infant baptised was Richard
Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-
thony Missera, Jefferson avenue.
The sponsors at the ceremony in
St. Ann's R. C. Church were Miss
Sally Moerf, Lafayette street, and
Joseph Missera, Beaver street, aunt
and uncle of the child.

The baby received many gifts,
among them a war bond from his
godmother.

The buffet supper was served in
the evening, with Silvio Ciotti en-
tertaining with accordion selections.

**Lt. John V. Gilmour, Jr.,
Is Awarded Air Medal**

Word has been received by Mr.
and Mrs. John V. Gilmour, of Glen
Rock, N. J., that their son, Lt. John
V. Gilmour, Jr., has received the
air medal for meritorious achieve-
ment while participating in mis-
sions against the enemy.

Lt. Gilmour flew his plane to
Africa in January of this year. He
is now "somewhere in Sicily" and
up to August 14th, had 26 bombing
missions to his credit. He is the
pilot of a twin-engine A-20 Doug-
las Havoc.

Lt. Gilmour is the grandson of
John Bullis, Riverview avenue,
Edgely.

**Long Illness Is Fatal
To Mrs. Joseph Barbero**

A long illness was fatal yesterday
to Mrs. Martha Barbero, who died
at her home, 624 Pond street. She
was the wife of Joseph Barbero. In
addition to her husband she leaves
two daughters and a son, namely,
Mrs. Carlo Negro and Mrs. Joseph
Boglia, of Philadelphia, and John
Barbero, of Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited
to the rites which will be held from
the Galzerano funeral home, 335
Jefferson avenue, Wednesday at
nine a. m. High Mass will be said
in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10
o'clock, with burial in St. Mark's
Cemetery under direction of Galzer-
ano, funeral director.

**WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR**

The Bristol Courier

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Treasurer: Ferrill D. DeJongh
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Business Manager: Ferrill D. DeJongh
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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943

WHITHER GERMANY?

Some day soon—probably within the next twelve months—Germany will fall. Does any American know today what measures are being planned for the reconstitution of Germany? Is the shooting of Hitler the only known goal? Are the Allies thinking of a new attempt at a democratic Germany? Or a monarchy? Or the idea of a super free state?

The problem of Germany is the problem of the world. Yet how many Americans have studied the problem? How many Americans remember that in the days before Hitler came to power Germany, aside from Russia, was the most socialist nation in the world? Do they know that, before Hitler, from a third to a half of all German business was owned by the government? Today, of course the ownership is virtually 100 per cent government.

Probably no one has the real answer to the problem of Germany. The Germans themselves have never been able to decide whether they are a nation or a race. Bismarck built the empire when he forced twenty-two separate dynasties to accept the Prussian king's sovereignty. But that did not do away with tribal instincts. The Bavarians held the "Pig Prussians" in contempt. And to the Prussians, there was nothing lower than the "Bavarian Barbarians."

Class distinctions were born in Germany. The famous wine, beer and schnaps divisions have been accepted for generations. Most Americans would have been shocked if they could have seen the old German hotels, with their rich, red plush-lined rooms for the wine drinkers, their modest brown-tinted sections for the beer drinkers, and their plain wood for the lower schnaps class.

Despite the fact that after World War I, there were 80,000,000 Germans scattered through boundaries, Germany could still find no common denominator to make its democracy work. Americans seem to have forgotten that if the Kaiser had not fled, there might not have been a revolution at all.

The fact is that it was only seven years after the Kaiser abdicated that the German people voted to return to the members of the royal family all their old properties. And while the masses went hungry as a result of the Hohenzollern war, the Hohenzollerns were among the richest people in the world.

Germany's socialism brought collective mental and moral indignation. On top of the heap were the labor unions and at the start Hitlerism was merely the counter-tool to end their sway. The upper and middle classes swung to Hitler to fight down the unions. And so Hitler came into power and like a Frankenstein swallowed his makers.

The United States, Britain and Russia proclaim they are fighting against the curse of Hitlerism. But what kind of Germany are they fighting to set up? On that may rest the answer to whether there will be World War III twenty years hence.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol December 15, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The Bristol Improvement Company have leased the Keystone mill to Messrs. M. S. & S. M. Herman of New York, for the manufacture of a high class of knitting yarns. The mill will be under the personal management of Mr. William Walton, of Germantown, who will probably become a resident of Bristol. An additional one story building, 30 by 50 feet, will be erected for a picker house. The new tenants take possession on January 1st.

General Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat, was in Penna. Manor last Thursday gathering up relics of the olden time. He obtained a brick from the old Penna. Manor, where William Crozier now resides, to preserve among the other articles of by-gone years now in his possession.

On Friday evening, December 9th, the wool sorters of Messrs. Grundy Brothers & Campion, assembled at the Delaware House, Bristol, for the purpose of presenting to Mr. Edwin Parsons, their late foreman, with a silver hunting watch, gold chain and seal as a token of respect, on his retiring.

The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

It was a quarter to seven when Greg arrived at Pam's. She insisted on his giving an account of himself and I wondered how it could have taken him more than forty minutes to walk the scanty mile from the Everards'. But Greg had an explanation. He was limping a bit and said he'd fallen over a loose rock and had almost landed in the ditch at the turn of the road. It sounded fairly plausible; he might have stumbled over one of the stones. Dennis Riorden had dislodged from the Knowltons' fieldstone wall when he turned short to avoid Jack.

I had no idea then that there was any closer relationship between the speed which Jack had gone careening up Haverhurst Road and Greg's delay in coming down it to Beach Cottage.

"Where's the waffle iron?" Pam demanded. "Did you drop it in that ditch?"

"What waffle iron?"

"The one Hilly phoned to ask you or Pete to bring."

"Maybe Pete took the message. I wasn't there when Hilly phoned."

I wasn't called on to verify that because Jack, Drumm and Peggy arrived just when Pam was about to go to bed. While she was in the midst of her greetings, Nancy, who is generally punctual as well as efficient, drove in—breathless and apologetic.

"I hope it's all right to come as I am. I didn't have time to dress. After I'd given the kids their supper it was too late to get into other clothes."

She was wearing a white flannel robe over her green and white flannel dress.

"Why the coat?" Pam asked. "It's warm tonight."

Nancy laughed uneasily. "The coat covers a multitude of imperfections. I went home to dress after I dropped Ada at the Club. Then Olive phoned and said she couldn't get over in time to put Dicky and Dots to bed. And I got sticky fixing their supper. So when Olive finally came and I saw how late it was I snatched this coat and ran. At least it's clean. And the weather's not too warm."

She shrugged the coat around her shoulders. Her forehead was damp and her story didn't ring true, but that didn't seem important until Monday when Olive Bevens told her version to the chief of police.

"Where's Pete?" Pam asked.

Nancy looked blank. "Isn't he here?"

"The Mason-Everard household don't travel in gown formation." Ada's voice was mocking. Jack looked at her speculatively and then devoted himself to trying to make Nancy meet what I thought was a challenge in his eyes.

When I recalled that afterwards, I also remembered that Peggy had stood aside watching Jack almost furtively, without contributing to the chatter that delights her.

"It was Greg who answered Nancy."

"Pete is not here and it's late enough for any six-thirty supper."

"Oh, I think we'd better wait for Pete," Pam said.

"And the mosquitoes!" Ada put in.

"But what did Pete say when you spoke to him an hour ago, Hilly?" Pam asked.

"I didn't speak to Pete." I swallowed hard. "The phone didn't answer. It hadn't several times."

Nancy added quickly: "Pete had gone over to Rockledge with his Aunt Flo. There was a car in her voice. And I was running baths for my youngsters. So naturally our house didn't hear telephone bells."

Greg said Pete was probably working on the play and had forgotten about the party. Then Tony announced supper and we all trooped out to the lawn.

It wasn't surprising that we forgot Pete. In fact no one seemed to realize that Hilly hadn't come home till Aunt Carrie telephoned at eight to say the Commodore had a phone call at six and went off in a rush, and would somebody come for Henny now or could the child stay the night?

from the above firm to fill a higher position in Louisville, Ky. Brookline, the wizard of Bucks County, was elected chairman, which position he filled with marked ability.

A stated meeting of council was held at the council chamber on last Monday evening. The ordinance committee reported two ordinances, one repealing the ordinance relative to the use of public sewers and remitting all debts for rental, and ordering all money paid, under its provisions to be returned to the parties. The other ordinance grants authority to the burgess to issue his proclamation, whenever in his judgement the public welfare requires it, restraining dogs from running at large. An order was directed to be drawn in favor of Edmund Lawrence, contractor for the building of the new house, for the sum of \$440. The fire committee was instructed to have a bridge way constructed from the house house to the pavement. Charles Peirce reported that a street lamp had been moved by direction of some members of council, from the Livingston Mills to the railroad crossing at Washington street.

ington street. The burgess was authorized to appoint William Hoot, special policeman, to serve without pay.

Edward Banes, formerly a resident of Bristol, has returned from Montana Territory, where he has charge of the machinery used at a silver mine.

On Tuesday, a couple of confidence men tried to play their game on Mr. Chris Mertz, the baker at corner of Pond and Washington streets. Mr. Mertz at the outset detected the game, and by some shrewd work procured their arrest. The plan of operations presented by the sharpers was as follows: The first man, introduced himself to Mr. Mertz, saying that he wanted to buy a bakery for a relative who was one of the Michigan Sufferers, and while talking about the business No. 2 stepped in with a large valise filled with linen goods which he was very anxious to sell, at what he claimed were very moderate rates. No. 1 immediately wanted to buy the goods, and confidentially informed Mr. Mertz that they were worth double the price asked for them. He did not have enough money with him however and requested Mr. Mertz to lend him eighty odd dollars until he could go to Trenton and return. Mr. Mertz apparently fell for the trap. He told the sharper that he did not have the amount with him but he would go and borrow it and went to A. Leechner's on

Penn. street, accompanied by sharper No. 1, and while there managed to tell Leechner privately that he wanted a constable to arrest the man. He then went back to his place of business and kept the two there until Constable Ageron made his appearance, when they were arrested and taken to the lockup.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

signions was the presence there of Mr. Brendan Bracken, head of the British Ministry of Information, who is the English counterpart to Mr. Davis. Every other British official brought over by Mr. Churchill was matched by his American counterpart except Mr. Bracken. As the Quebec conference had more publicity and was attended by a far larger number of newspapermen than any previous Anglo-American conference, the attendance of the heads of the information services seemed particularly timely and important. The British head was very importantly there, but the American head was not on hand.

INSTEAD, his place was taken by the President's secretary, Mr. Stephen Early. Able and affable as Mr. Early is, this just was not his job and it very distinctly was Mr. Davis'. The incident is regrettable and the flimsy excuses made to cover it up in no way alter the fact

that Mr. Davis, fresh from a trip abroad and personally knowing Mr. Bracken, was left behind. It is not reasonable to ascribe Mr. Davis' absence to his own volition. Either Mr. Roosevelt just forgot him or purposely ignored him. There seems no other explanation and either of these is equally uncomplimentary to Mr. Davis.

FROM WHATEVER angle it is viewed, it does seem that the rather tattered prestige of the OWI is not enhanced and that substance is given the claim that the organization is really of slight importance. Certainly, if the President does not think well enough of it to take the OWI head with him to a conference to attend which the British Minister of Information crossed the ocean, one hardly can expect the country generally to attach much significance to what Mr. Davis says or does—even when what he says is good—as it sometimes is.

IN BRIEF, whether the President forgot Mr. Davis intentionally or unintentionally (and it is difficult to say which is worse) the latter is left in a painful position. Or, it would be painful to an ordinary man. Perhaps the President realizes all this and perhaps he does not. At any rate, some of Mr. Davis' aides very strongly feel that their slightly pompous chief has been grievously wounded and that the well-known White House salute should be applied to his wounds in a wholehearted way—lest he begin again to bleed in public.

HIS JOURNALISTIC friends at the moment are trying to make a martyr out of Mr. Davis. They assert that he is really a very high-toned fellow, but that he is now bruised and discouraged, and they blame Mr. Roosevelt for treating him badly. This effort might be more successful were it not contradicted by Mr. Davis' Washington record of bungling and ineptitude. The truth is, Mr. Davis has become an Administration liability rather than an asset, and is being treated as such.

LANGHORNE

Nancy Crowell had her tonsils removed at Abington Hospital on Tuesday.

Miss Karin Syverson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Newbold. Mrs. Newbold and Miss Syverson spent two days with Miss Helen Newbold at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Waugh and infant son, spent last week at their bungalow at Laurel Lakes, N. J.

La. Com. Samuel Kennedy, of San Francisco, Cal., son of the late Samuel Kennedy, formerly of

TIRE RECAPPING
BY
Firestone
TIRES LOANED
AutoBoys
408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale
BUCKLEY ST.—2 houses: No. 320, 7 rms. & attic, all conv. a very good home; No. 318, 4 rms. and shed, rents for \$12. Both have a 40 ft. lot running to canal. For \$3,000.

Also 421 Buckley St. for \$2800. A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

RIVERFRONT—Edgely property, 6 rooms, bath, mod. kitchen, heat, all conveniences. Very desirable. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

MANSION ST.—For quick sale, 8 rms. & bath, all conv. 4 tons of coal in cellar. Any above address.

DWELLING—And lot of land, 58 Swain st., 7 rms., bath, enclosed porch, hot-water heat, conveniences. Price of \$2,500 is reasonable. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

FINE STONE DWELLING—On Radcliffe St., 10 rms., bath, enclosed porch, laundry, hot water heat, all conveniences. Large lot. Priced at \$7,500 for quick sale. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

Lots for Sale
HERE IS A WONDERFUL BUY—In a home-site. Lot of land on Delaware River Realty Company tract on N. Radcliffe St., 125 feet front and a depth of 260 feet to the river. Attractively priced for quick sale. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

LEGAL NOTICE
Department of Forests and Waters Navigation Commission For the Delaware River

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing in the case of the application of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company for permission to build a water intake in front of their property situated on the Delaware River at Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in accordance with plan on file, will be held at the office of the Board Building, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, September 13, 1943, at 1:30 P. M.

JAMES A. KELL, President

T-8-20, 9-2, 10

FLEETWINGS

Division of Kaiser

Cargo, Inc.

This Is

Not An

ORDINARY

War Job

Come and join your own

Bristol aircraft industry.

Men and women are needed

to fill openings in almost

every phase of production.

The fact that you have

never worked in industry

before is no reason for

hesitating to enter employment

immediately. You will be

trained—and paid well

while training—either on

the job or in our own schools.

There is a particular kind

of job to fit each particular

kind of individual. Discuss

this with our interviewers.

Contact The United States

Employment Service

216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Daily

Monday Through Saturday

—or—

Fleetwings

Personnel Dept.

Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Daily

Monday Through Saturday

People now in essential activity

need not apply

MAN

Any age up to 65, to

clerk and assist in

managing store. Very

good pay. Part or full

time.

AUTOBOYS

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

and through sales

MAN

Any age up to 65, to

clerk and assist in

managing store. Very

good pay. Part or full

time.

AUTOBOYS

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

and through sales

MAN

Any age up to 65, to

clerk and assist in

managing store. Very

good pay. Part or full

time.

AUTOBOYS

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

and through sales

Langhorne, spent a day with his

cousin, Miss Betty Kennedy.

William Palmer is enjoying a

vacation this week.

The residence of P. M. Candy is

receiving a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Anna N. Lukens and Mrs.

Howard Reifensnyder, Sr., of German-

town, are sojourning at Paradise

Falls.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Deaths

BARBERO—At Bristol, Pa., August 29, 1943, Martha, wife of Joseph Barbero. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 335 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 9 a. m. High Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 314 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

WANTED—Girl to share expenses & live with another girl in 3 rm. apt. Ph. Bristol 7457, mornings.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN—Or married couple. Can have large furnished bedroom in exchange for keeping school girl company during mother's working hours. Call Bristol 7449 before 1 p. m.

WORKING WOMAN—To take care of kitchen five mornings and evenings in exchange for free room. Call at 639 Spruce St.

Strayed, Lost, Found

\$25.00 REWARD—For information of the party who stole bundles of fence pickets from my property. Wm. S. Lambert, 4th & Miller aves. Croydon, Ph. Bristol 7481.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

1938 NASH SEDAN—4 door. Good cond. Good tires. Also heater incl. Price \$375. Ph. Lang. 3759.

1937 DODGE SEDAN—With trunk. \$165. Call Bris. 7866 after 4 p. m.

Garages, Autos for Hire

STAKE BODY TRUCK—For hire. Moving & contracting. H. M. Wilkinson, Bath Road, ph. Bris. 7698.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW—With asbestos siding and save painting and fuel bills. For estimate write Samuel Rosen, Box 484, Courier.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING & HAULING—J. Gross, State Rd. & Orchard Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3461.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK—Paperhanging; sanding of floors. A. Di Nunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., Phone 3184.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

COMPTON OPERATOR—& bookkeeper. Steady position. 40 hour week. Must be capable of handling books for a stock room. Call at Paterson Parchment Paper Co. for interview, or phone Bristol 822.

SALES LADIES—Will need 6—hours can be arranged to approximate schedule as follows—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. or will arrange to suit your special needs. No Friday night or Saturday hours unless desired. Ages 16 years and up. Apply at McCrory's 5 & 10 cent store.

GIRLS—18-25, light factory work. No exp. needed. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Eddington, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER

STATE EXPERIENCE FULLY

Salary \$30 week, 5 days. Excellent Opportunity Pleasant Surroundings

WRITE BOX 519, COURIER

WOMEN—2, to handle telephone applications at home for salesmen. Private line necessary. Salary & bonus. Write Box 518, Courier.

GIRLS—For fountain work. No experience necessary. Full and part time jobs open. Apply to Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 203 Mill St.</

Engagements of Bucks Countians Announced

Announcement is made of the betrothals of Bucks County residents.

The engagement of Miss Helen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Milford, to Frank Shoudt, son of Frank Shoudt, Upper Black Eddy, is made known. The wedding will occur in the near future.

Miss Sara Carter, of Willow Grove, is betrothed to Irvin Warner, of Doylestown. This wedding will also occur in the near future.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Charles Groff, Wilson avenue, received word that his brother, Petty Officer 1/c George Groff, is a patient in the Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., where he was operated upon for appendicitis. Mrs. George Groff, Trenton, N. J., has gone to Jacksonville to be with her husband until he recovers. Groff was stricken while at sea and was taken to the hospital by airplane.

Ensign Carmen Mignone and wife, Mill street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Rose Marino and daughter Rose, Dorrance street, and Mrs. P. Alta, Penn street, returned yesterday from several days' visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Sr., Garden street, have been spending the past few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., Milton, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Hey and family, Fairview Lane, spent last week at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Pine street, gave birth to a son weighing 9½ pounds, in Abington Hospital, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swank, Lafayette street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Sunday, in the Wagner hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stackhouse, Bristol Terrace, are parents of a boy born August 21st, in the Wagner hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 10 ounces, and will be named Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Monroe street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in the Harriman Hospital.

"C" Book Holders!

Have Your Tires Inspected Today!
Deadline August 31st

AUTOBOYS
408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

"ALL BABIES BELONG TO THE STATE!"

Amazing drama based on GREGOR ZIEMER'S book "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"

HITLER'S CHILDREN

with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner

—Tomorrow—

Edward Arnold
Ann Harding
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
with Donna Reed and Allen Jenkins

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gaffey)

Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Our Father, we thank Thee that Christ hath led us to Thee, and now in His Name we pray for Thy perfect blessing. Refresh us with Thy joyous strength. We humbly await Thy Spirit's work in us and through us. Cleanse our hearts and our lives from every defiling and hindering thing. Lift our thoughts from self to the tremendous needs of others. Raise our eyes to the heights, that we might see the beckoning Christ. Give us to see the fields of humanity white to harvest. Lay heavy burdens of toll upon us, and give us the joy of the reaper in the sure wages of Thy Kingdom. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Wednesday. The baby weighed 8½ pounds.

Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys and son Gerald, Jackson street, and Mrs. William Moss, Locust street, and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming, have returned from three days' visit in Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton and family, Wilson avenue, spent two days in Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter Ruth, Jackson street, spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gale, Cartaret, N. J. Mrs. Gale and daughter Marion returned to Bristol with Mrs. Campbell and daughter for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and children, Burlington, N. J., spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laubie, of Holland, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street.

Helen and Walter Stubeda, Philadelphia, spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vodarski, Hayes street.

Mrs. Nathan Grosky, Otter street, and Mrs. Benjamin Silber, Jefferson avenue, have returned from a visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Dyer, Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wright, Mulberry street, Miss Anita Wallace, Swain street,

DR. SAMUEL KATZ

FOOT SPECIALIST

236 Mill Street

Will Return to His Office on

Friday, Sept. 3, 1943

PHONE BRISTOL 2533

Building Associations

SAFE—Because they invest in first mortgages only. Because the Borrower starts to pay off his mortgage immediately by monthly payments. Because these Associations are conservatively operated and managed by men of your Community who own considerable stock in the Associations and are careful to guard their investment. Because they have built up large contingent reserves to take care of any losses that might occur. Because they have lived through the worst depression in history and have paid every stockholder his principal and interest in full.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

HOWARD I. JAMES
HORACE N. DAVIS
Solicitors

205 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pennsylvania

and Charles Locke, Edgely, returned from six days' vacation at West Point Island, N. J.

Ned Stetson, S. 2/c, Sampson, N. Y., is spending seven days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stetson, Linden street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray and family, McKinley street, returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Phyllis Manzo, Garfield street, is spending three weeks visiting relatives in Virginia and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Bath Road, and Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mansion street, spent Thursday evening in Morrisville, visiting the P. O. of A. Camp, No. 297, and also installed officers. Mrs. Robbins is district president of Philadelphia-Bucks District, No. 7, P. O. of A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan and Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, Beaver street, spent Wednesday until Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following:

Horace Ley Bubeck, Ivyland, R. D. 1, and Edna Elizabeth Brown, 21, Doylestown.

Chester Pilszka, 36, 150 West Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia, and Anna Miller, 31, 2836 Richmond street, Philadelphia.

Robert J. Niketta, 25, Fricks, and Emilie Trickett, 28, Abington.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth entertained Corp. Tech. George Magill, South Carolina, and Pvt. Duell Miller, Alabama, over last week-end at her home. Both boys are stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. On Saturday evening, the Haworths entertained in their honor. Games,

singing and dancing were enjoyed. Those participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Bristol; Mrs. "Sallie" Bellerby and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamina, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haven, Miss Mae Haworth, Miss Laura Gryzneskowsky, Mrs. Madeline Colbert, Mrs. Irene Black and Mrs. John Black, Tacony. The latter two have just returned from a week's vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger recently visited Mrs. Geiger's daughter, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Philadelphia. Mrs. Geiger recently spent several days vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Twenty-four Girl Scouts of Croydon Troop, No. 1, enjoyed a boat trip to Riverview Beach recently. Basket lunches were carried, and the group enjoyed various amusements. Mrs. Edward Potterton, leader of the girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner, committee members, were in charge of the outing. Robert Plant, Maple Shade, and the Misses Ruth and Vera Kitchenman were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bittinger and daughter, of Hanover, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surrick. Kenneth Summefeld is spending a few days visiting his grandparents in Camden, N. J.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Hurry... hurry... hurry... to the Grand Theatre, where one of the top musicals of all time opened last night! We're talking about "Coney Island," the extravaganza which stars Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero.

There is no rationing of entertainment in this superlative picture.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



COLLEGE CREDITS

Off to Sarah Lawrence College goes this gay young freshman in her scarlet wool New York creation. The fitted jacket is pocketed and hand-dipped in scrolling reminiscent of a bullfighter's bolero.

ture. It is most lavish in its production numbers; the songs, both new and old, are easily the best in a long, long time; the story is fresh and imaginative, capturing all the hurly-burly drama and dancing delirium of a riotous age of ragtime and romance.

RITZ THEATRE

What happens when two con-

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY
Bargain Matinee Monday at 2:15

Come On Along for a Joy-filled, Girl-filled Holiday at America's Razzle-Dazzle Paradise!



Featurette—"WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?"
"THE RANGERS" NEWS EVENTS

WED. & THURS.—DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON" and
WALT DISNEY'S "SALUDOS AMIGOS"

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

Last Times
Today
2 Great Hits!
Show Starts
6:45

JAMES CAGNEY "The Bride
BETTE DAVIS Came C. O. D."
George Tobias

★ PLUS THIS ACTION THRILLER! ★
'HighExplosives' CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER
DICK PURCELL

rageous youngsters set themselves against the irresistible Nazi machine and its inhuman teachings, is developed in a romantic drama, "Hitler's Children."

It is based on "Education for Death," Gregor Ziemer's eye-witness account of Nazi educational methods and the way in which German boys and girls are being taught that their destiny is to enslave the rest of the world.

BRISTOL THEATRE
Chester Morris and Jean Parker are again romantically interested in each other in their new picture, "High Explosive," which is now at the Bristol Theatre, with Barry Sullivan, a newcomer to the screen, forming the third part of the attractive triangle.

The film has to do with nitroglycerine and the courageous men who deliver it where and when it is needed.

FORREST OPENS **TUE. AUG. 31**
Philadelphia Run Limited To Four Weeks

In Person **OLSEN & JOHNSON**
IN THEIR LATEST DASTRAVAGANZA
SONS O' FUN
DIRECT FROM 2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
120
ASSORTED NUTS

Frank LIBUSE Wynn MURRAY Lionel KAYE
and ROSARIO & ANTONIO
90 FIFTY NOUGATE GIRLS

WARNING The advance MAIL ORDER SALE for SONS O' FUN is the largest in the History of the Forrest Theatre. Besides, the engagement is limited to four weeks. To Avoid Disappointment you are cautioned to BUY NOW and, A FRIENDLY TIP... Get there the FIRST NIGHT... there'll be special deals.

PRICES—Opening and Friday nights \$1.14-\$1.71-\$2.28-\$2.85-\$3.42 • • • Monday thru Thursday nights \$1.14-\$1.71-\$2.28-\$2.85-\$3.42 • • • Saturday nights \$1.14-\$1.71-\$2.28-\$2.85-\$3.42 • • • Sunday nights \$1.14-\$1.71-\$2.28-\$2.85-\$3.42

BARGAIN MAT. (Sept. 4, Wed. & Sat. thereafter) \$1.14-\$1.71-\$2.28-\$2.85-\$3.42
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDERS

Pay Taxes Now And Save Ten Percent

Pay Borough Tax Now and Save 10%. School Tax and County Tax NOW Payable at Flat Rate.

Office open 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., Monday and Tuesday evenings, August 30th and 31st.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building

TUNNEL HATCHERY

QUALITY BABY CHICKS

FROM BLOODTESTED BREEDERS

N. H. REDS and BARRED ROCKS

BOX 35, WOODBOURNE, PA.

PROP., H. EJDYS

PHONE LANG. 2380

Highest Cash Prices 1940-41 Used Cars Paul C. Voltz

BRISTOL PIKE

PHONE 2123

HOW ABOUT THAT LEAKING & SHABBY-LOOKING ROOF?

Does Your Roof Leak?

A NEW ROOF NOW WILL DO WELL TOWARDS INSULATING YOUR HOUSE-TOP AND SAVING FUTURE DAMAGE - - - AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH - - - NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Write SAMUEL ROSEN
Box No. 502, c/o Bristol Courier

SCHEDULE TILT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Weather Permitting, Rohm & Haas Will Oppose Voltz Nine

LAST TILT A DEADLOCK

Winner Tonight Will Play A Five-Game Playoff Series

Weather permitting, the game to decide the second half championship of the Bristol Suburban League will be played this evening on the Rohm and Haas field. The contesting teams are Rohm and Haas and Voltz-Texaco. Officials of the league will attempt to get the game started at 6.30 and sooner if possible.

Rohm and Haas and Voltz-Texaco finished the second half race with 8 victories and three defeats. Last Tuesday, the teams clashed and the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

The winner of tonight's game will engage in a five game playoff series with the Diamond team to determine the Suburban League championship. The first game of this series will be played on the Rohm and Haas field, Thursday evening, at six o'clock.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE FOR BOWLING SEASON

A meeting of the Bristol Bowling Association will be held at the Bristol Recreation Center tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize for the 1943-44 season. An election of officers for the association and of each league will be held.

In past years, the officers of the Bristol Bowling Association have served as officials of the various leagues but this season it is proposed to have officers elected in each league.

Four leagues are contemplated, the Federal, American and Major Leagues, all composed of six teams to bowl on Monday evening and the National League to bowl on Wednesday evening.

All those wishing to bowl or enter a team please be present. Many important subjects are to be settled, such as price of bowling, starting times, number of teams and prize funds.

FRANKLIN NINE LOSES

The ten-game winning streak of the Franklin team was broken yesterday afternoon on the high school field as the Trenton Catholic Youth nine defeated the Bristol boys, 8-4, in a thrilling game.

Four runs in the ninth inning after Franklin had deadlocked the score at 4-4 gave the visiting aggregation their margin of triumph.

Phila. Woman is Hit By A Car On Lincoln Highway

Two soldiers from Fort Dix, N. J., were slightly hurt last evening when the car in which they were riding, and one operated by a Cornwells Heights man, were involved in a head-on collision on Bristol Pike, near Bristol Cemetery.

The Cornwells Heights resident, George Matlock, complained of chest pains, believed caused when he struck the steering wheel. The soldiers, Amel Evans, and Ned Russell, of Fort Dix, N. J., as well as Matlock, were treated at Harriman Hospital. Russell has lacerations of the lower lip and Evans has lacerations of the forehead and nose, he being cut by glass.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

is survived by a son, Wallace Rex, of near this place, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Lester Thomas, of this place, and Wallace Rex, Jr., and Elizabeth Rex, Philadelphia. Another grandson, Harry Rex, of the U. S. Navy, was reported missing at sea following a naval engagement in the Pacific some months ago.

Two sisters and a brother also survive.

The Kilmer Creamery, five miles northeast of Perkaskie, was destroyed by fire on Thursday.

The property, now owned by Michael Jacobson, of this place, had not been in operation for some time. Perkaskie Fire Company answered the alarm.

It is believed the building was ignited by sparks from a nearby grass and rubbish fire.

A 500-gallon pumper, equipped with a Chrysler motor, arrived last week to become a part of the Sellersville civilian defense unit equipment. This unit is mounted on a trailer and can be hitched to an automobile or truck and be pulled to the scene of a fire in case of a bombing attack.

After the war it may be turned over to the borough for a fire-fighting unit. The government furnishes these pumpers, which are painted an olive drab just as any other army war time equipment is colored.

Thus far Sellersville civilian defense workers have acquired a large amount of equipment. If the dry spell that started early in August should cause any range fires later in the summer the civilian defense representatives will have an opportunity to put the pumper to work.

80 Attend Friends Session Held Here

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and McFeely, of the George School faculty, Newtown. Mr. McFeely had as his topic "Religious Approach to Everyday Life."

The worship hour followed, with luncheon then being served on the lawn.

During the afternoon the business session was held. Henry Pickering, of Woodbourne, served as clerk; with Mrs. Robert Ely, of Solebury, as assistant.

Bloody Clashes Between Danish and German Troops

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The 72-year-old King Christian X remained in the grasp of the Nazis, however, refugees reported he was under strong guard in the Royal Palace at Sorgenfri, ten miles north of Copenhagen.

At least 45 of Denmark's 67 fleet units were reported to be lying scorched or sunk in Copenhagen harbor after the heroic Danish seamen, emulating French patriots at Toulon, destroyed their proud little fleet to keep it out of Nazi hands.

Some 15 Danish warships and an undetermined number of merchantmen eluded German air and naval patrols in the narrow Kattegat channel to arrive safely at the South Swedish ports of Malmoe and Landskrona, bringing hundreds of refugees from Nazi aggression.

One refugee said the 3,800-ton Danish artillery ship, Niels Iuel, was bombed by German planes while trying to leave Copenhagen harbor. It was not known whether the ship, Denmark's largest listed war vessel corresponding to ships

of destroyer size, was sunk or whether it escaped the Nazi-held port.

A Nazi U-boat was said to have fired on some of the Danish ships crossing to Sweden and Swedish anti-aircraft batteries twice drove off German planes over Swedish territory, apparently patrolling the Kattegat in search of refugee vessels.

Seven German warships meanwhile cast anchor on the Danish side of the narrow Oeresund, just across from Southwestern Sweden, apparently stationed there to prevent any other Danish vessels not destroyed at Copenhagen from reaching neutral Sweden.

The War at A Glance

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Allies to strike at will. The Budapest radio reported Rome had an hour-long air raid alert this morning. London said Count Galeazzo Ciano, Benito Mussolini's son-in-law and former foreign minister, was in Munich after fleeing his police-guarded home in Rome.

Berlin officially announced evacuation of the important south Russian port of Taganrog as the Red Army surged forward all along the Ukrainian front. Taganrog, vital base 45 miles west of Rostov, was abandoned in the face of new Russian advances in the Donets basin where Nazi forces strove mightily to prevent a Soviet break-through southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

To the north, the vital German-held railroad junction of Poltava, already threatened by Russian forces advancing southward, was menaced again by another Soviet column pushing westward from newly-captured Lyubotin, 25 miles west of Kharkov. South of Kharkov other Russian forces broke through Nazi defenses in a drive toward Lozovaya, another important junction on a railroad leading to the strategic Dnieper River Bend.

In the Bryansk sector, the Soviet High Command said, Red army units advanced to within five miles to the Bryansk-Kiev railroad after repulsing eight Nazi counter-attacks.

From Allied headquarters in the southwest Pacific came announcement of American seizure of another Solomons Island near the Japanese air base at Vila on Kolombangara. Capture of tiny Arundel Island, between American-held New Georgia and Jap-occupied Kolombangara, gives the Allies positions from which to shell Vila.

On the New Guinea land front, 750 miles to the west, desperate counter-attacks by the enemy garrison at Salamaua forced besieging American and Australian troops to give ground slightly.

Faculty Is Changed In Doylestown Twp.

Continued From Page One

cial Subjects: Warren R. Smith, East Stroudsburg Normal, B. S. in Edu., and M. A. Temple University.

Pupils entering grade I must present birth certificates to the office of the principal, Warren R. Smith. Children becoming 6 years of age on or before February 1, 1944, are eligible to enter school in September.

Men of Many Types Fly the Transports

Continued From Page One

pected to go overseas again shortly on another assignment.

Barron learned how to finger a trumpet while growing up in a New York orphan asylum but had a fling at boxing before taking up music as a career, fighting 12 bouts as a professional middleweight. He played in various bands around New York and appeared in "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty" before forming his own orchestra. His unit played at Leon and Eddie's, the Paradise, the Peach Comber and the Hurricane before he disbanded it. Now he likes to recall that four other members of his band—Karry Kantor, drummer; Marty Adams, trumpet; Milton Frankel, trumpet, and Marty Sobel, singer, are also in the Army.

You meet fellows like Lee Barron in the ATC. You also meet fellows like Capt. Jack Jenkins, husky curly-haired University of California graduate from Santa Monica, and father of little Jack Jenkins, who played the role of Ulysses Macaulay in the motion picture, "HUMAN COMEDY." Jack flies all types of planes to all parts of the world for the ATC. His wife is Doris Dudley, former Broadway actress.

Soldier Captured On Island Writes Wife

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Japanese and United States authorities, according to the stamp marks.

Mrs. Young has addressed a number of letters to her husband since she was notified that he is a prisoner of war, but she doesn't know whether her husband received them or not.

Pvt. Young's father, John B. Young, died April 2nd, 1942, but the family could not advise the former of the death of his father.

Mrs. Young is employed in offices of the Perkaskie Silk Mills here and is actively identified with the Civilian Defense Group. She qualified as a motor mechanic and is attached to the Civilian Defense Ambulance Corps.

Men of Many Types Fly the Transports

Continued From Page One

native of Kilgore, Tex., who now resides in Washington, D. C., flew the giant Stratoliner which took me from Miami to an Allied air base in Brazil last week. Tex went to four or five different southwestern colleges; played football at most of them, and fully expected to be a cattle rancher. Then the flying "bug" bit him.

Tex didn't wait to pick up a degree from any of the institutions he attended. He just kissed his ranching career goodbye and made flying his business, his hobby and his passion. He has been a captain for Transcontinental & Western Airlines for a number of years now and although he occasionally gets that old feeling for deep in the heart of Texas, he admits to no yearning for bulldozing steers rather than wrestling with the controls of an airplane.

You meet fellows like Tex Butler in the ATC.

Elliott Billings grew up in Portland, Me., attended Norwich University where he joined the ROTC cavalry unit and learned to ride under the tutelage of Major Ernest N. Harmon. They played polo and talked horses frequently until Billings was graduated in 1934.

Ernie Harmon went on to become the major general and armored division commander who beat the German panzer forces to their knees in the peninsula east of Bizerte in the last phase of the Battle for Africa. But Elliott Billings joined the air arm of the U. S. Marine Corps, learned to fly a fighter plane and became a captain in the Marine reserves. He

liked flying so well that he became a captain for Pan-American Airways.

When war came to America, Billings hoped and expected to be called into action with the Marine air force. Instead, he was told that he could be of greatest value to the war effort by flying cargo planes across the ocean for the ATC. He piloted the C-87 in which I rode from Africa to South America.

Another marine who wound up in the ATC is Lieut. Frank Hoke Miller, Jr., of 1129 East Sharpe Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. He served in the U. S. M. C. for four years and went in with the Leathernecks at Nicaragua, but when World War No. 2 came he was overage for combat service. When I met him on a C-87, he was returning from Persia and was taking a copy of Seversky's "Victory Through Airpower," filled with autographs of notables he had met on his trips, back to his son, Frank Leslie Miller, for his ninth birthday.

Clyde Ellis developed such a fascination for flying that he quit school at the age of 14 to devote full time to it. He studied, then later taught, at the Embury-Riddle Flying School in his home town of Miami. At 22, he now has been flying for eight years and was a pilot for Pan-America Ferries before joining the air corps and starting to work for the ATC as a

first lieutenant six months ago. You meet fellows like Clyde Ellis in the ATC.

On one crew with whom I flew the ocean, the pilot, Captain Billings, was from Portland, Me., although residing temporarily in Coral Gables, Fla. The co-pilot, Bob Crane, was a native of Chicago but now resides in Seattle, Washington, where he was graduated from the University of Washington.

Bernard L. Sherwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, was flight engineer; George Murdovich, of Keewatin, Minn., was radio operator, and J. W. Robertson, of Miami, Fla., was navigator.

Let's see—what were we talking about? Oh, yes, cross sections. Well, let's see you beat that one!

Continued From Page One

650,000 a year—a tough quota for the 33 Red Cross centers. New centers and mobile units have been added as required by expanding Army and Navy needs. However, the processing laboratories, Red Cross explained must receive the blood within 24 hours and they have maximum capacities which must not be exceeded.

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